Mr. Norwood started out to vindicate the people. The people, however, had In order to succeed, a party must be popular enough to get votes. This may

strange, but it is true. THE CONSTITUTION'S figures were in correct after all. We are too conservative to make estimates

THE democratic party of Georgia has got as many lives as a tortoise-shell jon-

Jim Banks say he gives it up. If they had all been l'are Jim Banks, Colquitt's major.ty mi ht have been smaller.

EVEN d the numps of Editor Pendleton, Valdosta, had been counted for Mr. Norwood, he would still lack the ecessary majority.

all through the campaign and went to proncipal reasons why he wasn't elected. THERE was a good deal of repeating

vesterday. Colquitt's majority repeate elf with some variations in a majority

ED MERCER bought a load of wood from a Colquitt countryman yesterday and sent it to the Sisters' hospital as a Colquitt'gift. Mercer is always right, and

somewhere in the backyard. The prem

his heart is right. THEP, E is still another campaign ahead. Will the Norwood men take our arm for a ger eral promenade around the hall in the, interest of Hancock and a democratic

d elegation from Georgia? WE have insisted from the first that sheriffs and ordinaries in Georgia are Their table of estimate

would have been correct but for its THE tables printed by the Norwoo papers a few days ago seem to have been based on incorrect returns. Our esteemed contemporaries will find in our columns this morning a few facts upon

which to base a reasonable estimate. PROFESSOR WM. HENRY PECK prophesied on the night before the election that Fulton would give 250 majority. He missed it by only 10 votes, and he says surveyed it from "the serene heights of literature." That's a good point to view

Ir we are not mistaken, our esteemed iporary, the Columbus Enquirer, tated the other day that "so certain as the sun gors down on the 6th of October," P.nother of THE CONSTITUTION' incorrect statements will be shown Our contemporary added: "Norwood 'a' ad honest government will be the decision of Georgia." Honest government is all right, but, curiously enough, Mr. Norwood was left out. Thus far, this is the most significant fact of the whole

Abuse as a Political Weapon! TUTION this morning demonstrates pretty will not win in Georgia.

old ones, too, for that matter, may learn forward by the Norwood organs and commething useful from these returns if they mittees! will study them closely! Look to the Front.

Let us all now shake hands over our little pect of a national victory! Let us join ranks for Hancock and English!

the first installment of its reply to Mr. Nor wood's facetious speech at the opera house. We have taken some time to prepare this rejoinder, but we fancy that it is an effect-

A Woman Kills a Man for Refusing er at Tulsa, named Church, because he

A Lady Frightened to Death by a the residence of Mr. Julius Percet, a reputable citizen of this county, residing two and a half miles west of the city, and demanded whisky. Being informed that there was no whisky in the house, he walked out of the door, and drawing a revolver, turned and fired into the room which the the persons for whom the family were sitting. Luckly the the family were sitting. Luckly the the things of the persons for whom the the persons for whom the head, inflicting an ugly, ragged wond from which the blood poured out in a stream. This caused such a fight and nervous shock Mrs. Percet that she immediately took to her bed, dying last night. The secondrel Brunett was he fied upon its commission he is likely to george punishment.

Pulsaki is 3.0 at least for you. We congratulate you. LaGrange, October 6, 8:25 p.m.—Governor A. H. Colquitt: Hogansville gave colquitt 189, Norwood 35. LaGrange gave Colquitt 98, Norwood 127. The county will give you was intended. Brunett was possible to 900 certain. If the full vote had been polled your majority would have been 1,5-10.

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ATEANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1880.

by Senator Blatne.

INGTON, October 6.—Senator Conkling's
in the west makes at this time the fol-

owing picture painted by James G. Blaine rather nteresting. This analysis of the Hyperion sera, or was made in the house of representatives on he 30th of April 1886. Mr. Blaine mid:

KING'S MOUNTAIN,

Quaker Gun!

MR. NORWOOD'S minority stuck to him He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last

The People---the Whole People-Rise in their Might,

The Prognathous Jaw in Motion and the Eleven Able Up to their Necks in Colquitt

Majorities! THE CONSTITUTION'S REPLY

TO MR. NORWOOD'S LIT-TLE JOKES!

Majority Rolls In Upon Majority

And From the Throats of Thousands of

COME PLAUDITS FOR THE HE RO OF OLUSTEE.

vention Left Unfinished.

he people have spoken, and Colquitt is who have been misled by the estimates put

pected the majorities are unexpectedly large; in counties where reverses were ex. pected there have been rousing victoriesing tones, and demonstrates the hold that Colquitt has in the hearts of the people! It is impossible for our earlier edition to get a systematized table, but those who have kept the table of estimates published in THE CONSTITUTION two weeks ago will see that the actual returns are an improvement on our estimates. In that table we give Governor Colquitt 37,350 majority. The indications point unmistakably to a larger majority than this, and the figures

Governor Colquitt's Dispatches. HIS RECEPTION LAST NIGHT-CONGRATULATORY

Governor Colquitt was quite sick la night, but scores of friends called to offer their congratulations. He was of course highly gratified at the overwhelming vindication he has made, but was so ill that he could not talk about it much. He has had jority in Clarke county 596. Official. a terrible struggle, and the strain on his

He received hundreds of congratulatory dispatches, of which we print the following as embodying points of news: Barnesville, October 6, 7 p.m.-Governor A. H Colquitt: Barnesvine gard.

I congratulate you.

Macon, October 6., 6:50 p.m.—Your friends are jubilant. The county precincts give two hundred majority. The county will go from three to C. L. BARLETT.

C. L. BARLETT. Colquitt: Barnesville gives you 211 majority

THE LATEST RETURNS.

Speer 180, Beafroe 1, Forche 86, King 84, Miller 120, Branson 98, Stoles of 51, Baker 34, Cannon 46. artenwille, October 6, '1:15 p. m—The election passed off quiety. The vote was small. Norwood's majority is about six hundred. King's majority for the senate is about three hundred and fifty—Milner and Branson are supposed to be effected to the legislature. It is close, however, between Branson and Baker, the next highest.

A. W. F.

FILLEDGEVILLE, October 6, 5:35 p.m.—Colquitt's lority will be at least 700 in Baldwin. Will graph when the count is over.

T. F. N. liledgeville, 5:30 p.m. October 6—Colquitt's prity will likely sages. jority will likely reach 700. F. F. Dubignou icted to the legislature by at least 500 majority

Bibb County.

Macon, October 6, 5:00 p. m.—At this hour, 5 p. m., Colquitt is generally conceded to be shead. An actual count will be required to determine the result. The voting is—hosty contested on both sides. I have just seen a dispatch from Pulaski which estimates Colquitt's majority at five hundred sure. Will send later reports. W. E. J. Macon, October 6, 5:39 p. m.—The Norwood men concede this county to Colquitt by from three to five hundred majority. We have had a hard fight and whipped it. R. W. P.

and whipped it.

Macon, October 6, 6:13 p. m.—Bibb county has set the seal of her condemnation upon the insulas offered here to confederate gallantry and Christian the research of Governor. esmanship in the person of Governor Colquitt's official majority here gates who voted for Colquitt as the choice of the democratic party. The Colquitt men worked hard and wisely here and won the election by 12 o'clock. Good humor prevails and the democrats of Bibb have not forgotten that they are all prothers in the November battle. R. W. P. Macon, October 6, 9:10 p. m.—Six precinct, be Colquitt three hundred and eighty o majority; two country districts to hear from

will increase the total majority to three hundred and fifty. This is official. A telegram to you city that money was brought here by Avery and used in the election is a lie—the last refuge of a defeated minority.

H. S. E. Banks County.

Bellion, October 6, 7:30 p.m.—Poplar Springs gives Norwood 64, Co quitt 25, Renfroe 41. Nar romore. Hall, gives Norwood 2, Colquitt 22, Spee

Norwood, giving him a majority in the five dis-tracts of 125, the other four districts will give Col-quitt good majorities and give him the county. Of the two districts heard from in Hall, one for Colquitt and one for Norwood. Turnbull is re-

WAYNESBORO, October 6, 9:14 p. m.—Burke unty is safe for Colquitt by from 300 to 500 ma Only five precincts heard from. E.F.L. MARIETTA, October 6, 1:30 p. m.-The manager

orth, October 6, 2 p. m.—About 160 votes that large bets were made on a majority for Nor-wood in this county last in evening in Atlanta and large sums of money were sent here by the

Kemp 24, Earle 11, Ruff 29. Big Shanty, October 6.—Official.—Colquitt 33 Norwood 9, Barnett \$9, Wright 39, Speer 39, Ren-roe 9, Anderson 38, James 10, Winn 29. County

Marietta, October 6, 8:22 p.m.—Cobb is undon

Catoosa County. RINGGOLD, October 6, 1 p m.—At this precinct Colquitt is getting 2 to 1. His majority will doubtless reach 200 in the county. The negroes are for Colquitt.

Ringgold, October 6, 7:36 p.m.—Colquitt carried Catoosa by something over 50 majority: Haskell, for senator, over 300; Gray, for representative,

about 100 majority. ATHENS, October 6, 5:36 p.m.-Clarke will give we think, Colquitt too majority. L. W. T.
Athens, October 6, 12:20 p.m.—We think we are
about three to one up to this time. There may be
a decided change yet. Will telegraph you up to

Athens, October 6, 12:53 p.m.—A conse imate puts Clarke's vote three to one for Ce

ried Clarke county by 575 majority certain. We may get 600 after counting. L. W. T. Athens, October 6, 9:54 p. m.—Colquitt's ma-GEORGE H. PALMER. LEWIS W. THOMAS,

C. G. TALMADGE Athens, October 8, 10:25 p.m.—Colquitt's majority in the county is 600. His majority has exceeded the greatest expectations of his supporters. The town is wild with excitement, boni Colquitt 300 majority: five others, including Bome, will make his majority 450. The negroes were solid for Norwood. The legislative race is in doubt. A very small vote was polled.

Campbell County. FAIRBURN, October 6, 12:52 p.m.-Everything i able-about two to one here.

Chatham County. SAVANNAH, October 5, 6:40 p.m.-Norwood' najority in this county is only 60.

E. SAVANNAH, October 5, 9 p.m.—Wayne county fives Colquitt 300 majority. Chatham only gives Sorwood 523 majority.

Clay County. Coweta County.

GRANTVILLE, October 6, 8:35 p.m.—Colquitt 272, Norwood 32. Yo opposition to state nominees. For state senator, J. M. Wilson (democrat) 144, C. Claridy (independent) 136; for the legislature J. B. Wilkinson (democrat) 87, W. A. Post (dem Clayton County.

JONESBORO, October 6, 9:50 p.m.-Clayton has

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place 1 Colquitt 30, Norwood 27, Barnett 27, Wright 55, Speer 54, Renfroe 1, Anderson 55. For the senate Bond received 35 and Ragsdale 18. For

the senate Bond received 25 and nagastate 15. For the legislature Jones received 25, Pharr 17, George 7 and Smith 6. Brownings, October 6.—The vote of this pre-cinct stands, Colquitt 25, Norwood 8; Bond, for the senate, 23, and Ragwdale 10; for the legislature —H. C. Jones 26, A. F. Pharr 4 and J. M. Smith 1.

Dooly County.

HAWKINSVILLE, October 6.—Colquitt carrie.

Dooly county by from 500 to 600 majority.

Boughersy County.

ALBANY, October 6, 4:50 p.m.—Just heard from

Oaklawn.

Place. Albany gives him 75 msjority, and ne goabout 150 msjority over the river.

Albany, October 6, 8:30 p.m.—Dougher; y voted
about 1:500. Colquuit's msjority is about 1;000.

John T. Hester, white, democrat, and Ishmael
Lonan, colored, republican, are elected to the
house—bout for Brown. A. C. Westbrook, democrat, was elected to the senate, there being no
possition. Albany, October 6, 9:01 p.m-Dougherty flus

Decatur County. The returns not all in, but his majority wil probably reach two hundred and fifty or three hundred for Decatur.

J. A. B.

Bade County.

RISING FAWN, October 6, 7:30 p m.—Hale is lected by about 150 majority; Colquitt the same Fayette County. JONESBORO, October 6, 9 p.m.-Reports received rom Fayetteville since dark give Fayette cou o Colquitt by 150 majority. C. W. 1 Floyd Connty,

CAVE SPRING, October 6, 2:39 p.m .- Colquitt to 1 in Cave Spring precinct. W. H. B. Rome, October 6, 8 p. m.—Five precincts out on Rome give Colquitt four hundred and eight majority; will carry county by four hundred. Send The Result in Fulton

esult in Fulton as far as ascertained. It vill be seen that the gubernatorial vote is nished, and the result as announced is the full result. Hillyer are elected to the legislature. "The

g of the vote on legislature will be finished to day. It is not settled yet whether James or Winn is elected senator. Cobb and Clayton both give Winn a majorty. This county goes for James.

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In Atlanta the work began in earnest as soon as the polls were opened. The working friends of each candidate presented themselves and with an energy and tenacity worthy the cause fought for victory. As will be seen by reference to the above table only a little over 4,000 votes were cast in the town. Of these Colquitt received 2,050, whilst orwood got 2,136.

The biggest vote polled was at the city hall pre-cinct, where a large crowd was gathered during on both sides, the best of order was maintained In fact, the orderly conduct throughouthe day was commendable. . Uto 4 o'clock this morning the coun was still in progress at the city hall, and conse quently only the vote for governor, which was completed at 12, can be presented. The general impression is that Hillyer, Rice and Patterson are elected representatives. It was a hard fight, but victory has crowned the right and Colquitt is tri-

Gordon County. polled in this precinct. From best estimates Colquitt's majority will not be under 200 in this Resaca, October 6.-Official.-Colquitt 85. No.

roe 17, Anderson 117, Treadwell 105, McConnell Ray one hundred and thirteen for Colquitt 9. Richardson 9. Jones 5. Boyd 70. Rankin 57.

Glynn County. crat, was elected to the legislature. R. N. King,

Brunswick. October 1988 majority. W. E. KAY, Gwinnett County.

Norcross, October 6, 10:42 p.m.—The vote here o-day was for Norword 135, Colquitt 118, Bond 29. Ragadale 110. Mitchell 128. Terrell 128 Hutch-

Greene County. ncts in Greene give Colquitt 450 majority, with reenesboro yet to count and two other preci to hear from. Colquitt's majority will be at least 1,000. Messrs. Parks and Wilson, independents, are elected, and McWnotret carries this county for the senate; all by large majorities. Oglethorpe is

Renfroe is polling a heavy vote in this and Ogle Greensboro, October 6, 11:15 p.m.—Greens country gives the following majorities: Colquitt 1,600, Renfroe 1,200; McWhorter, independent, for the senate, is estimated at 1,000. Park and Wilson are elected to the lower house by large majorities. Three precincts yet to hear from.

Heuston County.

FORT VALLEY, October 6, 8:10 p. m.—Colquitt
292, Norwood 90. Houston is all right; how is
Fulton?

J. W. M.

Speer 180, Benfroe 1, Forche 86, King 84, Milner quitt 105, Jones 129, Pharr 63, George 19, Smith 394, Wright 389, Anderson 391, Speer 350, Renfroe 5, Moseley (senator) 264, Jackson (senator) 119, Davis (representative) 334, West (representative)

Hall County

obably the representative. Colquitt's majori Irwin County. HAWKINSVILLE, October 6.—No frwin county by a majority of 100.

Barrow, October 6, 8 p.m.—Barrow and Wad-ey, the only precincts in the county claimed for Norwood by his friends, have given Colquitt 203 majority. The other precincts have given Col-quitt a much larger majority than these. Col-quitt's majority in Jefferson county is fully 600.

for Colquitt by 125 to 200. Whittle, a Colquitt

Lee County.

Muscoree County.

COLUMBUS, October 6, 8 p. m.—Don't fail to send us a resume of the state. They gave us the devil sere. Will send you the vote later. W. S. DEWOLF, Daily Times. COLUMBUS, October 6, 9:20 p. m.-Colquitt's ajority outside of this city, is 276. Two tho Wilkerson, give Colquitt two to one. Howard, in Taylor county, gave Colquitt 80 and Norwood 6, All places between here and Macon went largely places between here and Macon went largely Colquitt. All precincts heard from in Harris

McIntosh County, DARIEN, October 6, 7:31 p.m.—The election was the most exciting held since the war. Colquitt's majority will reach 500 Thomas Goodrich,

and Oglethorpe precincts give Governor of

Morgan County.

Madison, October 6, 8:50 p.m.—The electic here passed off quietly. It is impossible now ascertain the exact result, but enough to warrantee the country of the assertion that Norwood has carried Morga county by a majority of probably 500. Two pro cincts heard from give Norwood 38 and 84 respectively. The vote at Madison is not yet completely counted. So far Norwood leads. E. W. B.

McDuffle County. Monroe County.

Monroe County. gives Colquitt five hundred majority. J. T. N.

,300 majority certain for Colquitt, and 800 to 1,000 FORSYTH, October 6, 8:06 p. m.-Every indicahe precincts confirm the former dispatch. The najority is certainly 1,50°. Renfroe's majority is 1,000 or more. Quiet election. A full vote of the people inderse the governor. C. A. Turner and

CAMILLA, October 6, 11:15.—Mitchell count sends greetings with about 750 majority for Co

majority on the west side of Oconee river i Newton County. October 6. 10:20 p. m.—Newto Covingron, October 6. 10:20 p. m.—Newton gives Colquitt three hundred and eleven, Nor yood eighty-seven. The youe, not half counted

ndicates over 1,000 for Colquitt EATONTON, October 6, 6:20 p.m.—Six hundred rotes were polled—less than 100 for Norwood. Will poll 1,00 or more here. Five precincts are open in the county. The outlook now pr ,00) majority for Colquitt. count, is one tenth. The report from Half Acre is 129, of which Norwood received 7. Feel sur

news you have to us. B
Pike and Upson Counties. BARNESVILLE, October 6, 8:10 p.m.-Pike-Be nesville presinct—Colquitt four hundred and hirty-five, Norwood two hundred and twenty wood five. Milner-Colquitt one hundred and wenty three Norwood one hundred and for five. Zebulon supposed to be at least three hundred majority for Colquitt, and the county not less than seven hundred and fifty majority for Colquitt. Barnesville claims the ba

estimates of THE CONSTITUTION princtd some Pulaski County. Hawkinsville, October 6, 6 p. m.—Colquitt' majority in Pulaski is estimated at 350 to 400. Cochran, October 6, 7 p. m.—The three precinct

two for Norwood. Nothing definite from

the returns show a gain of 1,150 for Colquitt BLACKSMEAR, October 6, 10:40 p.m.—Pierce county gives Colquitt 477, Norwood 81, Speer 288, Rentroe 3. One other precinct to hear from will make Colquitt's majority about 425. W. G. B. figures indicate that Colquitt's majority Quitman County.

safe for Colquitt by 800 to 1,000. Shake! Augusta, October 6, 11:20 p.m.-Colo

CUTHERRY, October 6, 9:40 p.m.—So far as known Colquitt has 300 majority. Not through with the count. Croxier beats Tumlin several hundred. How is it?

A. H. Spalding County.
GRIFFIN, October 6, 2:50 p.m.—If Spalding is an

too much confidence. Mr. Renfroe will not make a respectable showing in Spalding, probably get-ting 100 in the county. I speak of Colonel Stew-art's influence—it is like magnetism with the

Sumter County. AMERICUS, October 6, 8 p. m.—Sumpter county's majority for Governor Colquitt is one thousand. Terrell County.

Dawson, October 6, 8:58 p.m.—Terrell cill give Colquist from 200 to 303 majority.

SMITHVILLE, October 6,5:40 p.m.—Smithville oreginet gives Colquitt 101, and Norwood 61. THOMASVILLE, October 6, 9 p.m.—The county is conceded to Colquitt by 100. Hammond and sapp are elected. H. W. H. Thomasville, October 6, 9 p.m.—The negro skid up taxes and voted solid for Norwood. The

otes polled; three to one for Colquitt: election Hogansville, October 6, 6:40 p.m.—The vote

here stands: Colquitt 98, Norwood 127, Barn 232, Wright 231, Speer 218, Anderson 231. Talbot County. GENEVA, October 6, 8:30 p.m.—As far as heard rom Colquitt is about 400 ahead. J. B. M.

Telfair County.

LUMBER CITY, October 6, 10:40 p. m.-Lumber City 190 for Norwood, 81 for Colquitt. Colquitt's Warren County.

WARRENTON, October 6, 6 p. m.—Old Warren goes for Colquitt by three hundred majority. The Norwood men concede this. A. J. W. orwood men concede this.
Whitfield County. DALTON, October 6, 3 p.m.,-About aundred votes were polled at this recinct, Colquitt receiving 425 of the number and Norwood 75. Colquitt's majority in the county will be 500 to 600. The vote is almost olid for Speer. Broyles got about 100 majority At Mineral Spring precinct, Colquitt 3 to 1s reported, and at Triton as to 1 for Colquitt. Tunnell Hill, October 6.—Official—Colquitt so, forwood 52, Barnett 86, Wright 77, Speer 77, Rendermood 7

oe 8, Anderson 86, Jones 52, White 52, Treadwe 8, Richardson 17, Broyles 12, Hanks 28, Dalton, October 6, 1 p.m.—Colquitt is running about 10 to 1 ahead of Norwood up to this time. This is reliable. It is thought Jones, for senator, is ahead. Close race between Hanks and Broyles for representative. The negro vote is divided Dalton. October 6, 12:30 a.m.—Colquitt's me 100 to 500. Broyles is elected to the legislature

WASHINGTON, October 6, 7p.m.-Colquitt carri passed off very quiet. Not a single disturbance. Reese and fill were elected to the legislature by a large majority. Won't finish counting befo

Wilkes County.

Toombsboro, October 6, 6:45 p.m.-Toor gives Colquitt 81 majority. The candidate los representative on the Colquitt ticket has 100 maority. The county will go for Colquitt Walton County. SOCIAL CIRCLE, October 6.- Colquitt 245, No

wood 101. No other precincts heard from SANDERSVILLE, October 6, 5:40 p.m.—Three county precincts give Colquitt 442 and Norwood Wayne County. recincts give Colquitt 253, Norwood 99. For sen-

ntative-A. Clark, democrat, 194; S. R. ris, independent, 160. Washington County. SANDERSVILLE, October 6, 10:20.—Eleven procincts give Colquitt 1,931, Norwood 448. Five proncts to hear from will give Colquitt large ma jorities. The regular nominees for the senate and ouse are elected by good majorities. Renfro

HAWKINSVILLE, October 6.-Wilcox county gives Colquitt fifty majority. Wayne County.

JESUP, October 6, 11:40 p.m.—Returns from five A String of Them.

overnor Colquitt as compared with the

COUNTIES.

SAVANNAH, October 6, 11:40 p.m.—Wayne give: Colquitt 300, Brooks 300, Jefferson 600, Glynn 58: THE COAND PROULT Colquitt's Thousands Running Away

challenged by the Norwood newspapers. Colquitt a majority of a little over 37,000. In preparing the following figures, we have with the estimates furnished us by the heriffs and ordinaries of the differen

This majority will not be diminished. counties. For instance, in Bibb, which was estimated at 800 majority for Norwood

Rockdale County. Richmond County. Augusta, October 6, 1 p.m .- Colquitt is sweet

sult in north Good.
ties up to midnight.

Randolph County.

Bandolph County.

1 9:40 p.m.—So far as

A Railroad Meeting.

THE DIFFERENCE.

GRANT DRUNK AND GRANT SORES cler, and Confines Him

statement of Dr. Fowler incorrect? General Grant said: "It is inaccurate in many re

presidency, but at the democratic conven ion of that year he got a vote, not one vote as Dr. Fowler has it, which makes me imply that he got the support of but one delegate, and from that time he had the presidential bee in his bonnet. When I met him after ward his smile was so broad that you could almost see it when his back was turned. I do not mean that I said he thought I did not praise him enough, though possibly who likes to hear himself praised, and sometimes complained that he was not complimented high enough."

Jeter reviewed the troops at 1 o'clock. General G J. Hunt, of the United States army, commanding Rev. David Wills, chaplain of the United States army, will lecture here to-morrow evening at o'clock, on the christian Character of the American officer who fought in the battle at King's mountain. The very best order prevails. J B KING'S MOUNTAIN BATTLE GROUND, N. C., October G. W. Charles and Commandian and the last the command of the command of the last feature per to prevent in the troop from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia was substituted. General Hunt, of McPherson barracks, was the senior officer, and the troops from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia was substituted. General Hunt, of McPherson barracks, was the senior officer, and the troops wore reviewed by Governor Jeter. There are between eight and ten thousand people camped within a radius of three miles of the monument. The two special trains this morning brought twenty. When hundred people. There has been use rain here, and the roads are like ash beds. The two special trains this morning brought twenty. When hundred people. There has been use rain here, and the roads are like ash beds. The two special trains this morning brought twenty have hundred people. There has been use rain here, and the roads are like ash beds. The two special trains this morning brought twenty of South Carolina. Senator Butter, of The morning passenger train ran over and kiffed him. He was evidently drunk. He also said: "Dr. Fowler does not get hold of the points about order No. 40 corhim. He was evidently drunk.

Charlotte, N. C., October 6.—To-day was the second of the centennial celebration at King's mountain, and not less than 10,000 people were gathered on the grounds at 11 o'clock. The assembled military paraded on the battle ground in lieu of the battle ground in lieu of the battle ground in lieu of the battle ground which had assembled to witness this feature of the day. General Hunt, of the Inited States army, was in command. Sonators Vance of 'orth Carolina, Butler of South Carolina, and Hon John W. Daniel of Virginia, the latter the centennial orator, arrived to day. To-morrow is anniversary day and the programme includes a mational salute at surrise, review of the troops at 10 a.m., procession to the grand stand at 11:30 a.m., procession to the grand stand at 11:30 a.m., procession to the grand stand at 11:30 a.m., procession by Faul H. Hayne, of Augusts; oration by Ton John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, Va., procession to the mountment; unveiling the mountment; unveiling the mountment; unveiling the mountment; unveiling the battle-field to-night, and it resembles an army in bivousc.

"He (President Johnson) called Hancock to Washington to instruct him in defeating the laws of congress. I of course do not know why Johnson called Hancock. I uld only surmise. I know Hancock came. A mistake also occurs in the following paragraph, wherein I am made to say: "He

cate to do so by mail. He again replied by Did She Go or Was She Led Astray?

WILMINGTON, October 6.—Full returns from the state give the de nocrate, in yesterday's election for inspectors, 9,529, republicans 8,6.3, democratic major 1 95%. On the vote for as-cessors the democratic received 9,480, republicans 8,806; democra ic majority 69

DOWN IN DIXIE.

denial?"

"I will certainly deny everything that is untrue. After I have sifts the matter to the bottom and have decided to reply, I wil prepares careful and comprehensive statement for publication."

"How much time will be required for you to hear personally from General Grant in this mat-

"What reason have you for doubting that General Grant has attacked your character?"
"In the first place he la-ked good grounds upon which to attack me, and in the second p ace he is an old soldier and a graduate of West Point. As such he could not, it seems to me, so far overstep the bounds of truth and gentiemanly propriety as to attempt to injure me, even in a private conversation."

bisioners, as to the opinion unless I am obliged to do so by induspules to prevent, if General Hancock, in an interview with the speciated press reporter this evening, stated that

NATCHEZ consumes annually 4,000 beeves. CATTLE are dying with distemper about Salem, North Carolina. THE first United States court at Chattanoogs, is It is reported that the Sells Brothers' circus will go into winter quarters in Chattanooga. LONOK, Arkansas, has a pear which weighs wenty-six ounces.
This Jews of Mashville are about to open a Sabsath-school in that place. THE census returns show the total farm values of Florida to be \$22,102,910.

to Surmises and Innendoes—The Pet-ty Jealousy of a Small Mind. CHICAGO, October 6.-The Inter-Ocea respecting the interview published yester in a way not intended, and use some language that I did not employ."

In answer to the question, wherein is the

a satyr. Thersites to Hercules, mud to marble, denghill to diamond, a singed cat to a Bengal tiger, a whining puppy to a roaring lion. Shade of the mighty bavas, forgive the almost profunction of that Joose satire.

It ought to be said that since Blaine pronounced this oration upon the New York Senator Conkling has never spoken to or noticed him. The Joy of the Sons of the Men of 1776. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CENTENNIAL GROUNDS, October 6.—The crowd

"I said substantially that up to 1864 I did

congress, for consistency's sake I suppose, stripped me of all authority over the district commanders in their civil duties, except in the appointment and removal states. As I was the senior, my authority was superior to the others. Dr. Fowler quotes me as saying that the Louisiana legislature passed a law authorizing the levee bonds. This I may have said; but if I did, it was a mistake, the amount being four million. In regard to the statement also that the ouisiana commissioners agreed to pay Reverdy Johnson and other lawyers \$250,000, I stated what I understood, and not a fact within my own personal knowledge. The wide of the mark. I am made to say:

he stockholders of the Louisville and Nashville (Hancock) went south and removed the governor and commissioner that General Sheridan had appointed. I instantly telegraphed him not to appoint to office any man who had been removed, and to give his ressons by mail for removing the men.' When Hancock went south I published an order prohibiting him from appointing anybody to office who had been removed by his predecessor. This I suppose he did not like, but my object was to prevent the possibility of men being put in place who had arranged for the negotiation of those bonds even for one hour. I had intended to tell Hancock all about it, as I had Johnson, but seeing during my interesting the season of the removal of the removed by the product of the government. The road carned a net profit for the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the profit year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 per cent, and paid a cush dividend to the stockholders of the year 1875 of about 17 p road operated to date of the last annual report

nas I had Johnson, but seeing during my intercourse with him that he was not disposed to listen to my advice, I did not tell him. After he had been down south some time, he made a pretty clean sweep of officers who had been appointed by Sheridan. I then telegraphed to suspend his orders of removal, and report to me by mail. There was an order existing, if I remember aright, probibiting the use of telegraph when the mail could be employed. He replied in a very long dispatch, costing if I remember correctly, about \$250.

I informed him that I was not satisfied, but if he had any turther reasons to communicate to do so by mail. He again replied by

cate to do so by mail. He again replied by telegraph, but gave nothing new, saying simply that his usefulness would be destroyed if he was not left free to act, and that unless he was left free to act, and that unless he was left free to act he would ask to be relieved. I ordered him to revoke his order making removals and to make no more. He then asked to be relieved and I relieved him. I always regarded his mere declaration in order No. 40, that the militarry should be subordinate to civil power as something that everybody accepted and nobody disputed. As officers we were sworn to obey our superiors. Congress was our superior and has made the laws and these laws made the militarry subordinate. We were acting under them, but his order made the laws subordinate to his own opinions."

HANCOCK NAILS HIM.

The Duke of America Put Upon the Back.

New York, October 6.—The Telegram of this evening contains a report of an interview by one of fits correspondents with General Hancock with regard to the statements recently made by General Grant.

General Hancock said: "I find it hard to believe that ex-President Grant has said such hard things

eral Grant.

General Hancock said: "I find it hard to believe that ex-President Grant has said such hard thing "Will you apply to him personally for information?"

"That would be the best course to pursue, I suppose. I mean to get at the truth."

"It you find that the ex-presidest has really made asse tions derogatory to your character, will you make as reply?"

"I will necessary to your character, will you make a septy?"

"I will certainly deny creerything that is un""I will certainly deny everything that is un-

Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879. ATLANTA, GA, OCTOBER 7: 1880. Tue latest phase of the French educa tional question is a threat from the pope to recall his representative from Paris if the March decrees are rigidly enforced. It is very plain that the papal nuncio will have a chance to visit his friends at home; for Ferry and Gambetta are not

men who are controlled by threats, no matter what their source may be.

them of a solid democratic majority of at least 80,000 in the metropolitan district, including Long Island, and in the river counties. At Albany their majority will be met by the adverse majority of the no result in other states can deprive

belt; and Mr. Atkinson has very frankly now ask them to join with us in the informed a committee of the Louisville prosecution of those political enterprises board of trade that he favors Atlanta as in which every good citizen is directly the place at which to hold it. Our mer- interested chants should organize at once. Mr. Atkinson will be here on the 17th instant, and Atlanta must secure the proposed cotton exhibition. To do so she need Mr. Atkinson's influence and assistance

ous year, show the following receipts and pens.

1879.\$137,259,0'0 113,561,610 28,015,522 \$186,522,06 124,009,37 22,995,17

... \$.73,827,132 EXPENDITURES. ... 105,327,949 . \$2.6,947,883 \$264.847,6 The increase last year over the previ

ous year was \$49,272,018 in customs re ceipts, and \$10,999,997 in internal revenue. The accounts show that the customs receipts were larger during the firs quarter of 1879 than during any other quarter of that year, while in 1880 they ere largest during the third quarter, and that they were nearly \$17,000,000 greater during the last half than during the first half of that year. The increase the first quarter in each year was least mond. Georgia and the south need Han productive.

The expenditures for 1879 included \$5, 500,000 on account of the fisheries award. Exclusive of this item, there was an increase in ordinary expenditures in 1880 over 1879 of about \$13,000,000, due to payment of pension arrearages. The payment of interest in both years was largel increased by funding operations, which involved payment of interest on two sets of bonds representing the same indebt edness, for periods of time approximating three months. The interest charged on the 30th of June, as the debt then yell. This is the real trouble. stood, was \$79,213,981. Since then it has been reduced \$1,294,348, by purchases of bonds, and is now \$77,919,6333. It will be reduced to \$74,000,000, probably, by the end of the current fiscal year.

These results are largely due to legislation had since the democrats gained control of the house of representatives; and when all republican obstacles to reform and good government are swept away. For years the democrats had to conten with the propensities of a republican senate towards extravagance, and now all that remains to be changed is the executive branch of the govern-With the results of democratic legislation before them, the people certainly will not fail to entrust the democ tainly will not fail to entrust the democracy with full power to put an end to the ty, but he has such winning ways. era of extravagance and corruption. A very large part of the public debt is to be if the government is wisely and economically administered every obligation can be met, the debt reduced and taxation made less onerous. Between revenue reform and economy in public expendi-

Now, Then!

to seem satisfied. There is no appeal has a very warm campaign before her. from the result. In view of this result, which has been apparent from the first, THE CONSTITUTION has carefully abstained from indulging in any discussion calculated to inspire a feeling of bitterness. This, we believe, is true of every news paper in the state that advocated the re-election of Governor Colquitt, and to opposing things that they will doubtless their coolness and discretion under the want the circus to divide time with them repeated and exasperating attacks of the inflamed Norwood organs, has been com-off its waywardness, it is to be hoped they mendable, to say the least. The Savan-will come back into the fold while the cofnah News, in reply to a statement in which it is alleged that Mr. Norwood a comb in the back porch. alluded to our contemporary as a "bought-"up newspaper," has used some tolerably paign has been kind and even-tempered on the part of the newspapers supporting Governor Colquitt. To some extent ing Governor Colquitt. To some extent this has been the natural result of the mander in South Africa, is a tectoraler. confidence which the friends of the governor have had in the disposition of the people to do justice to a greviously slandered man. This confidence has not been misplaced, and that it begat good-

who voted for Mr. Norwood should not promptly and heartily unite with the supporters of Governor Colquitt in sending an unbroken democratic delegation to the forty-seventh congress. All the bitterness in the campaign has been on their side, and notwithstanding the fact that they have been defeated, it would be a graceful act on their part to mits.

Hat instant.

—The bishops of the Protestant Episcobal their way to New York to attend the meeting of the general convention.

—Mr. Beecher entered on Sunday upon the thirty fourth year of his ministrations in Plymouth church. His seraion discussion Plymouth church. His seraion discussion Plymouth church must go to make up you the true preacher.

—General Grant recently wrote to Don that they have been defeated, it would be a graceful act on their part to unite with those who have been, but who are no longer, their opponents in electing the democratic condidates to congress. no longer, their opponents in electing the bonds of the democratic candidates to congress. We

matter what their source may be.

The great American traveler has modified and explained the Fowler interview in many particulars. If the reader is interested in the subject, he will find all the latest particulars in another column. It really makes very little difference what Grant thinks of Hancock. The people are in the habit of doing their own thinking, and Grant's estimate of his great rival will not have much weight with them.

We are now approaching the last of the fall months about as rapidly as the speculations of the earth will permit, and yet there is no bulletin amonuncing the insuguration of a fast mail in the south. The system has been in force at the north about six months, and the extra compensation was voted with the understanding that a fair proportion of it should be expended in the south. Ah, well, it is a long lane that has no turn.

The democrate of New York do not seem to care how the October states go.

The democrate of the goal is an observed with the understanding the last of the fact that only should be expended in the south. Ah, well, it is a long lane that has no turn.

The democrate of New York do not seem to congress, well as by Mr. Collins, because of the care of the fact that they are so thoroughly organized than the democratis of the control proposed by an attention of the cort of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, which is always the color of the colored people, whic the republican nominee. It would be

including Long Island, and in the river counties. At Albany their majority will be met by the adverse majority of the democratic vote, the defeat of interior, but there will be a balance on the democratic side of at least 30,000. If the October elections turn out well, this balance will be nearer 50,000 votes.

Mr. Edward Atkinson now thinks that the cotton exhibition and use of the plant and the preparation of the fibre for spinning, leaving the broader field of fabrics and machinery to the New York exhibition of 1883. The shops are so crowded with work that they will not now give due attention to an exhibition. For this reason Mr. Atkinson prefers an exhibition of cotton. Such an exhibition belt; and Mr. Atkinson has very frankly. though they had carried the state. We

GENERAL GRANT'S judgment is diseased. Ar the last moment Uncle Jonathan Nor cross expressed regret that he didn't stump the state for Mr. Norwood. It is to be feared that Mr. Jewell will be sadly disappointed THE leaders of the Norwood party lacked either animus nor animosity. year, compared with those of the previ- lacked was voters. This frequently hap

> To Mr. Norwood: Respected sir-Return once. All is forgiven. FROM all the symptoms, we should judge that the great majority of Mr. Norwood's supporters concluded to vote for Colquitt

> at the last moment. WE will now have an opportunity to turn our attention to lows and the Burlington Hawkeye. Owing to the presence of a large will give a republican majority next month. But we do not despair. The state must be

Those who desire to keep up the excitement can attend the circus. AFTER the noise subsided, it was discov-

ered-but it would be unseemly to gloat The figures will tell their own story. WE know of nothing to prevent the Nor in internal revenue has been pretty con- wood party in the fifth district from fusing stant since the beginning in 1879, though with the Colquitt men and electing Ham-

mond in congress. over the bloody catechism.

Our esteemed republican contemporarie of the north will be surprised to learn tha the solidity of the democratic party in this tate was suddenly restored yesterday Truly, there some curious things in Geo

WE trust Mr. Norwood feels better now THE Norwood campaign was a warm one, The party couldn't vote as freely as it could

To the Norwood party in the fifth dis rict: Dear Gents-Join us in electing Han nond. No questions asked.

Ir seems that General Grant failed to cor vince General Hancock that an army office hould be a tool instead of a soldier. General Grant, it is to be borne in mind, wa they foreshadow what will be possible perfectly honest in giving his advice. He emained a tool even after he became pres

THE republicans should stand Grant in he country towns as a humorist.

It remained for George Alfred Townse discover, while in Paris, that General Grant speaks French fluently through the medium of an interpreter.

EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, will still be

JAE Howard in one of his rattling lette refunded during the next four years, and to the Philadelphia Times, alludes in bold tures, the burdens of the people can be striped clothes. Joseph has had a good

body is satisfied. It is well, at any rate, is perhaps needless to remark that she still

had been the republican nominee he could have dissolved the too-solid south. As a lreamer, General Grant has won des

THE Norwood orators are so accustome Now that the Norwood party has worked fee is hot. They will find soap, towels and

It was a mistake on the part of the com sh; but beyond this the cam-ger man than the democratic party.

humor instead of arrogant and wordy discussion is very much to the credit of the conservative element which was behind the Colquitt movement.

There is no definite reason why those who voted for Mr. Norwood should not

-Said Mr. Whittier recently to a correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean: "I am out of doors a great deal, and in summer take long walks. I still write when I feel like it, but have no regular habits of work. I read a great deal, but am beginning tehave trouble with my eyes. My health is good."

play. Ninety nine accepted the invitation, sending thirty tragedies, thirty-one dramas and thirty-eight comedies. E. Werner, who until then had never written a play, sent in a comedy, which was recommended by the committee as the only play worthy to carry off the prize, which it therefore obtained it is called "Supersition", and will be produced in the course of the coming season.

—Resina Lada Sulvas Linux (1998).

duced in the course of the coming season.

Rosina, Lady Bulwer Lytton, whose alleged and scandalous autobiography has just appeared in England, was a Wheeler, of Limerick, Ireland. Her marriage was unhappy, and she lived with her husband less than ten years. In 1858, more than twenty years after their separation, she followed his speech of thanks at a Hertford nustings, after an election, with a violent larangue against him, in consequence of harange, are an election, with a violent barangue against him, in consequence of which she was shut up for a time ir a luna-tic asylum Her feelings toward her son, the present Lord Lytton, otherwise known as 'Owen Meredith,' are said to be quite as bitter. The volume now attributed to her, if authentic, will not be the first production of her need denunciatory of her husband her pen denunciatory of her busband

and her son.

-No European watering place, exclaims Mr. Labouchere, M. P., is complete without a few trans-Atlantic ladies of boundless but vague wealth. "Were I to marry an American for money I should take very good care to know exactly the funncial position of my explayer before I tendered to her my hear Hawkeye. Owing to the presence of a large campaign fund, it is to be feared that Iowa and hand. I had once a friend who married and hand. I had once a friend who married an American whose father was supposed to bave made a gigantic fortune in spring mattresses. The fortune and the father were frauds. My friend found after the marriage that he not only had to provide himself with a mattress for himself and his bride, but also one for the citizen who was the author of his wife's being, for the spring mattress business turned out to be nothing more than the baseless fabric of a vision."

—Before the high of her child, the autonic

—Before the birth of her child the queen of Spain excited much interest on her way to the shrines of the Virgin Mary in the humble suburbs of Madrid. According to ancient Spanish traditions, says a foreign correspondent, she had to visit nine churches dedicated to the virgin, and in some popular chapels men and women of the poorest classes crowded to see her and the king as they knelt before the altars, praying for her happy delivery. In some of the excursions she was accompanied by her mother, the Archduchess Isabella of Austria, who has come to Spain for the first time since her daughter's marriage, with the intention of remaining part of the winter with her. The archduchess is a graceful, tall and distinguished-looking woman, with her hair still dark, and she is most courteous when acknowledging the marks of respect she meets with everywhere. She lives in the palace close to the queen, and is most fondly attached to her child. -Refore the hirth of her child the

Swapping Horses in the Stream. Philadelphia Times, ind.

The story is started snew that efforts are be nade to induce General Garfield to withdraw fr made to induce teneral Garneld to windraw from the presidential race, in c-se ind in a shall be los to the republicans in October. That every much igent republican regress the nomination of Gar field is hardly disputed when honest optalons can determine the control of the control of the mid-dle of the structure of the control of the mid-

igent republican regrets the nomination of Garied is herdy disputed when honest opinions can be utt-red, but they can't swap horses in the middle of the six expublicans shall lose Indiana; Grant lost it in October, 1872, when Hendricks was elected governor, and no one thought of asking Grant to withdraw. Hayes lost Indiana in October, 1876 and saved Ohio oy less than six thousand, but there was no call upon Hayes to fecline. They the October elections in 1876 clearly foreshadowed the defeat of Hayes and he was detacted by over a quarter of a million majority, but no demand was made that he should retire from the ticzet.

There are two possible contingencies in the present contest when the swapping of horses in the stream may be demanded and would do more god d than harm. If the republicans lose both Indiana and Ohio, it would leave Garfield without the content of the content of

to the Philadelphia Times, alludes in bold terms to the suspicion that actresses pad their legs. This reminds us that during the Cincinnati convention it was openly charged that Joseph was fretting himself to death because he was compelled to witness a fat newspaper man perspiring through a suit of striped ciothes. Joseph has had a good many ups and downs in this world.

Columbus, if we are not mistaken, started out to defeat Joe Brown for the senate. It is perhaps needless to remark that she still has a very warm campaign before her.

General General General senate to think that if he general General world and the compelled to the republicans with the English millistone about their needs.

The Prince of Humorists.

N. Y. Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press.

I went to spend a week with Robert J. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, the grand muti of American humorists. He is certainly the wittiest and funniest man I ever met, with never a bit of unkind sarcasm or bitterness in his words. He is a perfect geyser of good nature, and he has not only a very funny, but a very serious side. His tendemess is, perhaps, as phamomenal as his wit, and it is quite as much exercised. His wife is a cronic invalid and almost totally helpless. She cannot stir her lower limbs at ail; and can move her hands only a few inches. He carries her everywhere in his arms as if she were an infant, wheels her through the streets in her little chair, cuts her food for her and holds the coffee up to ber lips. He is always by her side. She is as patient anomariling in her nature as he and perfectly anomariling in her nature as he and perfectly anomariling in her nature as he and perfectly that the state of the state and little Rollo, aged 3 (the pri ce)—to flux a home henceforth this side of the Alleghanies—probably in New York. The Prince of Humorists.

York.
The Dissolution of Parties. Both parties are even now at the point of dissoution. Whoever carries the election in Novemer, a general dissolution and reformation of par-

Politics and Trade.

Boston Post.

Boston Post.

Southerners say that if Haistead and Smith, of Cincinnati, don't quit slandering the south in their paper, Cincinnati shall get no southern trade. This will bring those worthy gentle sen to terms might yquick.

Milledgeville Union and Becorder.

If the Cincinnati merchants do not stop the mouth of that abusive sheet, the Gazette, every Georgia merchant shoulfl stop trading with them Viler alanders were never issued against the south than are now being womlton from the foul stomach of that infamous abeet.

A Desperate Calculation. The radicals have a new theory which they advance in view of p obabie non success at the October elections. They now say that the demorate can carry Indiana, Maine a d Ohio and yet fall to elect their candidates. Gardeld is to be elected by the votes of New York, connecticut and New Jers-y, together with those of the reliable republican states. By carrying these states he will have a majority of two in the electoral tion this desperate calculation can give. It is ada to say it will not inspire the rank and file with an excess of confidence. The radical hope for New York, Connecticut and New Jersey is simply preposterous. Better admit the foregone defeat and die out gracefully at once.

The Tariff Issue Looming Up.

Springfield Republican.

In Indiana by superior to sectional cry
can specified the close promition of the closing fortuity of the cannel of the closing fortuity of the present control of the present tariff is a vanisage of a revision of the present tariff is always to the control of the present tariff is severe the control of the present tariff is severe the control of the present tariff is a variety allower and operator and mill-owner has or ought to have an opinion. The Tariff Issue Looming Up.

Woman Devoured by Sharks. HALIFAX, N. S., October 6.—The captain of the brigantine Minnie Butler, at St. James, Porto Reo, from Halifax, reports that on the 8th of September he passed a floating bottle appearing contain papers, and shortly afterwards a portion of a woman's body, with some clothing attached, and a large shark devouring it. The weather would not permit the lowering of a boat.

Will Put up With a Little

Chicago Times.

The campaign in Ohio is becoming uncomfetably close. The supporters of General Garit will undoubtedly be glad to have the state any majority—even 329. The Pulp Monopoly Champion

In their excessive zeal for their party, a numbe of influential republican journals appear to nav forgotten their promise to be even with Genera sarfield for his influence in keeping up the pul

On Shaky Ground. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The republicans are trying to stand steady indiana and Ohio, but the ground still wabble rom the effect of the earthquake in Maine. A Radical Whoop.

Does anybody suppose if Bob Toombs & Co once more got hold of the reins they'd let go fo the next filteen years. Worth a Thousand Dollars!

Every child born into a family is thought to be worth "a thousand dollars" to the parents. Why then should they not be cared for from infancy to maturity? Keep the mouth and teeth right by Sozodont, and you start them right. oct5-d3t tues thurs sat & w1t tues

-Gambetta, the virtual ruler of France —Gambetta, the virtual ruler of France now, has somewhat modified his views on the education question, and now desires to rally round him a party of radical and republican priests. As he has cunningly rallied a portion of the army to him, he is now trying a similar success with the clergy He has gone to mass at the chapel near his country villa for some Sundays past. His chief pastime there is fishing for frogs and then having them cooked by his famous chef de cuisine.

Gives, rise to Dyspepsia, Piles, Pain in the Back, Headache and an immensity of terrible complaints in women. Purging and drugging but increase it, though affording temporary relief. The only sure cure is, the use of Dr. Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad.

—The Cevadonga, it appears, must now be added to the list of Chilian vessels sunk by Peruvian torpedoes. Torpedo warfare steadily grows in importance, and in placing so much reliance on it Peru shows heiself, in this respect at least, abreast of the times. Constipation

Н. Н. Р. This medicine can be had of W H. Bar rett, Augusts, Ga., if you cannot find it in any of the drug stores in your city.

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—The unprecedented demand for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has had the effect of bringing out numerous similar remedies:

bringing out numerous similar remedies but the people are not so easily induced t make a trial of the new articles, when the value the old and reliable one.—Dr. Bull' Cough Syrup.

Cough Syrnp.

Edwin Freeman, of Norton, Mass., says:
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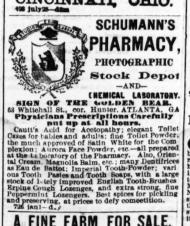
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Practice in the Supreme Court. Bill of exceptions Hardin vs. Swann, relator. Quo warranto, from Rockdale. By the Court. The time prescribed for the tender and igning of bills of exceptions in quo warranto cases is imperative. There is no provision in such cases for the presiding judge o sign after the expiration thereof and cerify the cause of the delay. Writ of error dismissed.

A. C. McCalla; A. A. Zachry, for plaintiff in the cause of the delay.

Justice courts. Jurisditicion. Waiver. Evidence. Thurston et al vs. Wilkerson. Illigality, from Calhoun. Jackson, C. J. Where in 1872, a justice court summons, in a suit for more than \$50, was made returnable in less than twenty days, the court held at such a time was without jurisdiction. Such a defect was not cured by an agreement to waive all defects; and evidence to show such an agreement was not admissible.

Judgment affirmed.
L. D. Monroe; C. B. Wooten, for plaintiff nerror. L. G. Cartledge, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for defendart.

Distress warrants. Justice court Practice in the superior court. McCray vs. Samuel. Distress warrant, from Decatur. Jackson, C. J.

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Indement reversed.

Judgment reversed,
J. E. Donaldson; R. R. Terrell, by brief,
or plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant. No appearance for defendant.

Equity Injunction. Deas, administrator, vs. McRae et al. Equity, from Lee. Jackson, C. J.

A bill alleged as follows: Complainant furnished plantation and family supplies, money, etc., to an executrix, which she liquidated by a promissory note signed by her as executrix, and suit was brought on it. She intermarried and her letters there by abated; her husband administered debonis non, and she died. A bill was filed by the legatees who were entitled to the estate, part of it at the testator's death and part of it at the death of the said executivix, and they and the administrator debonis non made a settlement by which a

trix, and they and the administrator de bonis non made a settlement by which a decree was to be taken requiring all of the estate to be turned over to the legatees, they agreeing to pay the debts, and the estate, consisting mainly of a tract of land, will be disposed of accordingly without first paying the debts. Before the death of the testator, and in his last illness, he begged the complainant to assist his wife as executrix and to run such an account; and this had been one-main inducement to extend credit. There was no provision in the will for such a charge on the land in dispute; provision was made for the payment of debts out of other property. It was not the state that he had had a difficulty with a charge on the land in dispute; provision was made for the payment of debts out of other property. It was not insisted on.

11. On a trial for murder it was not competent to show a conversation between the had had a difficulty with a been one-main inducement to extend credit. There was no provision in the will for such a charge on the land in dispute; provision was made for the payment of debts out of other property. It was not insisted on.

12. This was not insisted on.

13. This was not insisted on.

14. On a trial for murder it was not competent to show a conversation between the had had a difficulty with a trial party, not the prisoner, in which violent language had been used.

12. Undergent affirm error. R. N. Ely, attorney for plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely, attorney as the 28th of July, is not the subject of levy as the 28th of July, is not the subject of levy and sale, and therefore the purchaser of the crop in its then condition from the defendant in execution obtat.

13. This was not insisted on.

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14. On a trial for murder it was not competent to show a conversation between the measure itself in open court.

15. This was not insisted on.

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11. On a trial for murder it was not conversation between the measure itself in open court.

16. This

Practice in the Supreme Court. Certiorari.
Practice in the Superior Court. Sapp vs.
Adams. Certiorari, from Dodge. Jackson, C. J.

1. There being no judgment in the record, and it appearing from the bill of exceptions that such a judgment had been reudered, the decision in this case was delayed, and the clerk was required to certify and send up a copy thereol, under the act of 1877.

2. The judge of the superior court should not render a judgment finally disposing of a case before him on a certiorari, where issues of fact are involved, but should remand the case for a new trial.

L. A. Hall; J. F. DeLacy, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

New trial. Jones vs. The State, Misde-meanor, from Macon. Jackson, C. J. The charge in this case, as a whole, is cor-rect, and the verdict is supported by the syidence. Judgment affirmed.
B. B. Hinton; J. M. DuPree, for plaintiff n error. C. B. Hudson, solicitor-general,

Frover. Carriers. Hare vs. Atlanta City Brewing Company. Trover, from Sumter. Jackson, C. J.
Where beer in kegs was shipped by railroad to a purchaser, the agreement being that the kegs should be returned, when the purchaser received the bill of lading, paid the freight, and allowed the kegs of beer to stand in the depot, he thereby received possession of them, and a refusal to return the kegs after demand amounted to a conversion.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error. N.

A. Smith, for defendant.

Municipal Corporations. Torts. Damages.
McElroy vs. City Council of Albany.
Case, from Dougherty. Jackson, C. J.
A municipal corporation is not liable for
the torts of its police officers; especially is
this the case when the tort was not done in
connection with his official duties.
Judgment affirmed.
H. Morgan, L. Arnbeim, for plaintiff in
error. Wooten & Jones, for defendant.

Priminal Law. Venue. Larceny. Moye vs.
The State. Larceny from the person,
from Sunter. Crawford, J.
In a criminal case, the venue of the
rime nust be proved beyond a reasonable

crime must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

2. To constitute larceny from the person it must appear that some article of value was wrongfully and fraudulently taken from the person of another privately and without his knowledge, with intent to steal the same. This crime cannot be completed if the owner of the property had knowledge that it was being taken.

Judgment reversed.

E. G. Simmons, for plaintiff in error. C. B. Hudeon, solicitor general, for the state.

New Trial. Verdict. Criminal Law. Du-mas vs. The State. Arson, from Sumter. Crawford, J.

The verdict is supported by the evidence. Judgment affirmed.
Allen Fort; J L. Albritton, for plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely, attorney general; C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, for the state.

B. Hudson, solicitor general, for the state.
Guardian and Ward. Contracts. Fraud.
Howard vs. Tucker, et al. Equity, from Sumter. Crawford, J.

1. A minor cannot make a legal sale of land to her guardian.

2. While a sale of land by a minor to her guardian is not a legal sale, yet if it is setted on, and she receives a valuable consideration, and retains it, or receives the benefit of it after majority, with full knowledge of her rights, she thereby ratifies the sale and will be bound by it.

3. All the questions in this case were not fully submitted and passed upon, and a new trial is granted.

Judgment reversed.
N. A. Smith, for plaintiff in error. E. G. Simmons; Allen Fort; W. A. Boyd, for defendants.

Evidence, Equity. Title. Notice. Lis Pesdens. Liens. Smith va. Coker. Ejectment, from Sumter. Crawford J. 1. Where plaintiff in ejectment claimed title to lar drunder a sale made by a commissioner appointed by decree of a court of equity, and the defendant by virtue of a deed from a defendant in the equity case,

a court of common Isw, and practically the same parties as those to the common law suit carry the property into a court of equity, and there by decree sell it, instead of selling under the common law judgment, one who purchases pendente lite is as much affected by that sale as if it had taken place under the common law judgment.

3. A court of equity has full power to mould its decreas as to sales so as to meet the exigencies of each case.

(a) Whether a sale by a commissioner in equity requires confirmation or not depends

(a) Whether a sale by a commissioner in equity requires confirmation or not depends on whether the decree ordering it is interlocutory or final. In this case it was final. Judgment affirmed.

Hinton & Matnews; J. A. Ansley, for plaintiff in error. B. P. Hollis, for defend-

Pleadings. Evidence. Husband and Wife.
Couch, administrator, vs. Couch. Complaint, from Baker. Crawford, J.
1. Suit may be brought in this state on any writer promise, by attaching a copy to the declaration, and it is not necessary in the body thereof to set out the stipulations of the contract in order to introduce it in evidence.

evidence.

2 In a suit on a written promise no plea was filed; at the time of the trial, the defendant was dead; his administrator proposed to show a conversation had by the deceased with a third party concerning a settlement of the liability:

Held, that the evidence was properly rejected.

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3 A busband executed to his wife the following instrument:

"8000—Twelve months after date I promise to pay Malviaa Couch six hundred dollars for cash money loaned to me, and if not paid punctually she is to have six shares paid in stock in the Griffin and North Alabama railroad, with coupons and interest. This March 28, 1874.

[Signed] "Trustee for Malvina Couch."

Held, that under this contract, turning

"Trustee for Malvina Couch."
Held, that under this contract, turning over the stock and receipt of dividends was not equivalent to payment.
Judgment affirmed.
A. L. Hawes; H. Morgan, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Bower; Bush & Lyon, for brief, for defendant.

of Court. Alibi. Practice in the Superior Court. Evidence. Wade vs. The State, Murder, from Baker. Crawford, J. 1. The verdict is supported by the evi-

4. Alibi as a defense involves the impossibility of the prisoner's presence at the scene of the offense, at the time of its commission; and the range of the evidence, in respect to time and place, must be such as reasonably to exclude the possibility of such presence. 59 Ga., 142.

5. Counsel should not be allowed to argue facts not appearing from the testimony.

6. While it may have been error for the court to tell the jury in a criminal case that the law as read to them by counsel for the state and defense was the law of Georgia, it is impossible for this court to grant a new trial on that ground, when it does not appear what was so read. Especially will this not work a reversal where both sides admit that the killing was murder, and the sole question is whether defendant committed the act.

admit that the killing was murder, and the sole question is whether defendant committed the act.

7. There is no law which prevents a bailiff from being a witness, and still retiring with the jury on a temporary absence from the court-room, even though he may have been sworn and put under the rule.

8. This was not insisted on.

9 Testimony as to the measurement of a track is admissible without producing the measure itself in open court.

10. This was not insisted on.

11. On a trial for murder it was not competent to show a conversation between the deceased and another in which the deceased related that he had had a difficulty with a third party, not the prisoner, in which violent language had been used.

Judgment affirmed.

A. L. Hawes; H. C. Sheffield; H. Morgan, for plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely, attorney general; W. O. Fleming, solicitor general, by Z. D. Harrison, for the state.

Levy and sale. Illegality. McKoy vs. Ed-wards. Illegality, from Sumter. Haw-

of illegality.

2. Where illegality to execution levied on land is based on the falsity of the return of constable that there was no personal property to be found, it is insufficient to allege that defendant has a sufficiency of personal property on which to levy; it should be distinctly averred that defendant had such property at the time of the levy, and that it was subject.

was subject.
Judgment affirmed.
Allen Fort, for plaintiff in error. B. P.
Hollis, for defendant.

Estoppel. Evidence. Bush vs. Ragan. Ejectment, from Dougherty. Ejectment, from Dougherty.
Hawkins, J.
Though a deed be made to defraud creditors, neither the vendor nor those in privity with him, will be allowed to set up this fact

with him, will be allowed to set up this fact to defeat an action of ejectment brought by the vendee. The deed is good as between the parties thereto and those in privity with them, though void as to creditors. Therefore the declarations of the vendor, whether made before or after the executions of the deed, as to his embarrassed condition, and the object of its exection would be inadmissible. Judgment reversed.
D A. Vason, for plaintiff in error. D. H.
Pope, for defendant.

New Trial. Couch, adm'r, vs. Couch. Appeal, from Baker. Hawkins, J.

There having been no error of law committed, and the evidence being conflicting, the discretion of the court below in refusing a new trial will not be controlled.

Judgment affirmed.

A. L. Harris; H. Morgan, for plaintiff in error. Bush & Lyon, by brief, for defendant.

ant.

Attachment. Amendment. Cooper, adm'1stet al., vs. Lockett. Attachment, from Sumter. Hawkins, J.

1. The amendment was proper; it did not add a new cause of action, but simply gave more certainty to that already brought.

2. Discrepancy between attachment and levy as to whose possession property was in, immaterial after replevy.

Judgment affirmed.

Guerry & Son, for plaintiffs in error. E.

G. Simmons; B. P. Hollis, for defendant.

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5,130; sales to spinners 290; export to Great Britain
1,302; exports ceastwise 40.

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Very truly yours, Z. J. PARKS:

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Yours were truly.

Yours very truly, NATHAN C. MUNROE. NATHAN C. MUNROE.

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My little girl, 8 years old, has been fer some time troubled with a severe cough, which physicians pronounced Bronchitis. She slept but little, coughing nearly the entire night, and we had to get up very often to help her out, the cough was so severe. At your solicitation I bought a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and she began to improve at once, and has been sleeping nicely ever since, and I firmly believe she will be permanently cured. I was very much frightened at her condition not long since, but am now rejoicing at her rapid recovery. Yours truly,

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As many Elephants, Camels, Dromedaries, Huge Felines, Thorough-bred Horses and Midget Ponies; or one-half the number of Colossal Golden Chariots, massive Blazened Tableau Cars and Cages, rich and unique Carnival Features, Superb Sensational Surprises, and Three Bands. WHAT OTHER SHOW HAS A GENUINE PERFECTED ELECTRIC LIGHT AND MOTOR A GENUINE PERFECTED ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WHAT OTHER SHOW permits no PEDDLING OR IMPORTUNING of any kind ander its canvases and allows nothing sold in its circus teat.

This All-Overshadowing Alliance of Distinct, Diverse and Novel Exhibitions, Combines more wealth, merit, interest and instruction THAN ANY TWENTY FIRST-CLASS MEN AGERIES AND CIRCUSES EVER EXHIBITED HERE, and yet to all of which a single ticket for 50 cents admits to all; children under 9 years, balf rates. 1,000

What Other Show Parades

GRAND AND GORGEOUS STREET PROCESSION



BEWARE OF SHOWS THAT HAVE COUNTERFEITED Hippopotami Illustrations IMITATE OUR FEATURES All Railroads Run HALF-FARE Also, will exhibit at Rome October 4, Cartersville October 5, Marietra October 6 West Point October 8, Columbus October 9, Opelika October 11, Montgomery October 12 Selma October 13, COTTON AND WEATHER middling uplands, closed in Liverpool at 63; in New York, 11 5-16c; in Daily Weather Report.

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KIMBALL HOUSE, October 6, 19:31, P. M.

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Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, STEVER-PLATED WARE, CROCKERY AND WOOD WARE, LOOKING GLASSES, LAMPS, SHOW CASES, CUTLERY, NEW STYLES DINNER AND TEASETS, TO THE TRADE AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES AT MASSIOE A CO. PREFERRED LOCALS.

The Light-Running "DOMESTIC"

Is far superior to any other make known in the market. It will LAST LONGER. It does BETTER WORK. It RUNS EASIES. This IS GUARANTEED. Southe n Distributing Agency

600 maris-de A CHALLENGE TO THE SINGER MANUFAC. URING COMPANY.

Fred Bell & Co 's wholesale Sewing Ma thin office, in Atlanta, is directly opposite the Singer office, and large numbers of Stewart machines are on hand and daily shipments made and received.

All this is in plain view of the Singer office and has been going on for three years. The Singer Company, through their emisaries, inform the public these machines are liable to some claim or other in favor of the Singer Company.

Gold Watches at a Sacrifice On account of the fact that we expect at exactly wholesale cost. Those con-templating purchases in this line can supply themselves at great reductions

J. P. STEVENS & CO., 34 Whitehall Street.

LET Fulton do her duty to-day and give colquitt a rousing majority. Let every Colquit vote be polled!

MEETINGS

Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar. Haig ule.

The regular meeting of this flourishing order will be held at their hall to-night at 7:30 o'clock. One member presents thirteen names for membership. Only two as sessments in eighteen months. Let every

NOTICE.

The firm of Mickelberry & Sims is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. Mickelberry withdrawing. The unsettled business of the old firm will be settled by Mickelberry windrawing. The unsettied by Jno. R. Sims, who assumes all liabilities All parties indebted to the old firm off Mickelberry & Sims, by account will make settlement with Jno. R. Sims. The business will be continued by Jno. R. Sims, who solicits for himself a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the old firm; the next.

patronage so liberally bestowed upon the old firm in the past.

Very Respectfully,

W. M. MICKELBERRY,

JNO. R. SIMS.

Atlanta, Ga., October 1st, 1886.

A CARD.

In withdrawing from the firm of Mickelberry & Sims, I take this method of thanking our numerous customers for their liberal patronage and asking a continuance of the same to Mr. Sims, who will conduct the business in the future as in the past; having ample means will bave all advantages in business, consequently can sell as low a any house in the city.

Respectfully,

W. M. MICKELBERRY.
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To Shoemakers.

We are New York and Louisville Tanners'
Agents for Hemiock and Oak Sole Leather
and American Calfskins. We also keep in
stock the largest assortment of French and
American Calfskins, Linings, Toppings,
Boot Morocco, Nails, Thread, Lasts, Boot
Trees, Crimping Boards, and everything
needed to make a pair of shoes from a shoepeg to a McKay Sewing Machine. Orders
carefully filled.

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Decorations and Fireworks.

FLAGS, all sizes and kinds. FIREWORKS, in any quantity LANTERNS, all sizes and styles, at JACK & HOLLAND'S, 36 Whiteball street.

Toilet Slippers. French Kid Ties, Dress Slippers, Bouqet. Ball Slipper and a full line of White Kid and Satin Boots and Slippers, at Mark Berry.

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WLAGS, all sizes and kinds. FIREWORKS, in any quantity. LANTERNS, all sizes and styles, at JACK & HOLLAND'S,

Of selling reliable Boots and Shoes, a successful business and a bright future; don't fail to examine our fall stock, we have all the novelties.

MARK BERRY,

33 Peachtree.

THE NEWS IN THE CITY,

of people, and bonfires were kept burning. Each new victory announced on the bulle-tins was greeted with the wildest applause quitt central committee rooms were illumi the wildest excitement and congratulation Fulton was on her ear last night, and the people were out for a little fun.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, October 6, 1880.

MACON CIRCUIT.

o. 1. Houser vs. Scott. Certiorari, from Houston. Argued. W. C. Winslow; J. H. Branham, for plaintiff in error. Duncan & Miller, for defendant.
o. 2. Fullington vs. Pate & Co. et al Complaint, from Houston. Argued Warren & Grice, for plaintiff in error Duncan & Miller; H. M. Holtzclaw, for defendants.
o. 3. Planters' Bank of Fort Valley vs. Kersh. Complaint, from Houston Duncan & Miller, for plaintiff in error W. C. Winslow; J. H. Branham, for defendant.

defendant.
4. Rountree et al. vs. Rutherford, ad ministrator. Distress warrant, from Houston. S. Hall; B. M. Davis, for plaintiff, in error. Duncan & Miller, for defendants. for defendants.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hall's argument adjustment until 10 s.m. to-morrow.

ALL AROUND US.

What the People of the State are Do Special dispatch to The Constitu WADLES, October 6.—A train hand on the through fast 5th from Macon was caught between the bumpers at station number eleven and kit ed to day.

OFREEKA, ALA, October 6—Dr. J. D. Trammell, of Ct. zseta, Ala, and a negro, were killed this evening by the explosion of a steam engine.

CEDARTOWN, Octob or 4.- That part of th CEDARTOWN, October 4.— Into part of the Cherokee railroad be tween Cartersville and Tayborsville was on Saturday last reduced to the sauge of three first, making the wholtine 37 makes from Cedartown to Carters ville of that width of gauge.—Governor Colphia for at this moment addressing a large crowd at the court-house. His votin this county will be larger than the estimate made by some of the opposition.

Dalton, October 6 - Dr. Felton modes there last night. Mr. dwelt as usual on "My record," made a few weak threats at the manner of Clement, 's nomination by the convention at Rome, and criticized the record of the latter while a legislator. His convention are latter while a legislator. Himost elegaent remarks were greeted with comparative silence. There can be no doubt but that he is less not your the whole district. Many of his strongest supporters this county have turned sgainst him. He said in his speech last in the specth and in this speech last which proposal was made some time since to meet him in joint discussion. He has avoided a debate with Clear ents as long as he could, and only accepts at this late day because he can give no revent for not doing so.

The Singer Company have threatened these things for three years. For three years they have failed to take the first legal step to assert their pretended claims.

For three years they have been challenged to come into court on any question they may trump up.

The Singer Company is now challenged to commence any proceedings they threaten—and defed to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infringe on their legal rights.

They dare not so print it in plain language.

Fars Brill & Co.

HAWKINSVILLE, October 6—, Hawkinsville is once more mistress of the situation. The stone of the stream o

o continue the fapre improved, ent and wonderful growth of our town, and it mus es admitted on all sides that we have supe for advantages.—The letter of foe Br. with the people against Lawton is regard. The reason of the ablest documents ever ritten—an argument unanswered and wonswerable. Lawton's reply is regarded about eous and gentlemanly, but very weak, et us return this grand old giant intelled the senate, and in the future Georgia, roudest boast will be that Brown and Hill at side by side in the United States senate

The Nashville Macces.

The entries for to-day's races at Nashville were residently as the Adams Turf Exchange, No. 28 Wall street, etc. 24 Ages of two miles: Ventril equist, Bancroit and Tallsman.

Second race, for all aged, one mile heats: 'Himyar and Jim Malone.

Third race, handicap, dash of one mile: Die tum 72 pounds; Delusion, 72 pounds; General Phillips, 36 pounds; Annie Augusta, 30 pounds: Cape Clear, 5 pounds; Matagorda, 87 pounds; The winners of yesterday's races were Gold Bug, Lelat and Ventriloquist.

Pools will be sold on the 28 Wall street, "Shelon's Common of the Common of the Park of the Talls of the Turf and continuing until the races are over \$4.7 ft. Results of the races received by tele taph immediately after each race is run. "Come se us." The Nashville Baces.

Telegram. Have shipped your order for the English.
Toe Waulken bast, 3 sole Congress, French
and Memphis Toe, the very latest for men's
rear, at MARK BERRY'S.

Notice is hereby given that the Macor and Brunswick railroad company intend to apply to the next legislature of Georgia for an act to extend the time for the payment of the balance of the purchase money due the state for said railroad over a period of hirty years, sad to provide for the interest upon such deferred payments, and for other

Macon and Brunswick Railroad Co. By WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON, President.

Third Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. N. Keff Smith, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, has returned from an extended trip north, and will preach Thursday and Fricay nights preparatory to the communion of the Lord's supper on next Sabbath.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

Oceans of fish at Emery's. Call early —We have now our fall assortment of Fine Shoes for Ladies and Misses; also the Imported Evening B. B. MARK BERRY. —William Kerkland, formerly of this city, now of Birmingham, Ala., is on a visit to his friends in Atlanta.

visit to his friends in Atlanta.

—Attention, Smokers! The justly popular Gate City Guard Cigar is still on hand and will always give you a good smoke. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street. septife—daw

—Dr. W. T. Park has removed his office and dispensary to No. 12 Decatur street, opposite Kimball house. His residence to No. 234 Ivy street, near Peachtree street, oot6-2t

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—The following is from a member of the
Georgia legislature: "I have used Neural
gine and find it all that is claimed, a specific
for Neuralgia and Headache." J. D. Mitchell, M.D. Sold by all druggists.

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Three Counties Devastated.

Dersort, Mics., October 6.—The furious storm of Saturday night was general throughout this state, but in the townships of Asyria and Johnstown, Barry county, it became a tornado, cutting a swarth of over ten miles long, and from a few rods to haif a mile wide. The destruction of houses, barma and orchards was very great and fitty-four head of horses and cattle were instantly killed. The house of Harry Toole, of Assyria was demolished and his two little girls killed outright. At the house of J.A. Birchard his wife and four children were seriously in jured. Many ore persons were seriously injured.

CHARLESTON, October 6.—At the court in Darlington yesterday, Attorney-General Youmans announced that owing to the difficulty in obtaining the requisite evid nee, he would not be able to give out the bills of inductment in the recent Cash Shannon duel. At his suggestion

THE TRIBUNIAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK, October 6.—The triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States opened this morning with impressive services in St. George church. With the exception of North Carolina every diocese in the United States is represented in the house of bishops. There are also present missionary Eishops Perrick, of Cape Palms, and Schere-chewsky, of Shanghal: old Catholic Bishops Herzoy, of Switz riand, and the bishop of Edit-burg are in attendance as guests of the house of bishops. The church was unable to accommodate the large number of people seeking admissioned in the procession of bishops and others of the bone of the bishops and others of the bone of the bishops and others of the bone of the bishops and others of the bone of deputies occupied the seats in the body of the church. Bishop was ecorted to the bishop's wast and the clerical and lay delegates of the house of deputies occupied the seats in the body of the church. Bishop kip, of California, delivered the discourse, after which .ommunion was administered tour of clock the house of deputies occupied the seats in the body of the church of the Holy Trinity, and the house of deputies will convene in the body of the same church, when the first business transacted will be the election of presi ing officers.

New Yorks.

THE TURKISH NOTE. It Does Not Please the Average Paris, October 6—A telegram received from Vienna states that the Turkish note is not accept

Paris, October 6—A telegram received from Vienna state that the Turkish note is not acceptable to all the powers. The powers desire to main tain the European concert and await proposals from England. The blockade is maintained as a probable measure of coercion.

LONNANTINOPLE, October 6.—The note presented to the ambassadors on Monday says the porte undertakes to cede Duligno and cause it to be evacuated, while malu alning the status quo as rogards the line of frouter. As soon the powers give the assurances the portemanded in its last previous note, the port: will inform the local population that they are free to email or emigrate. If the porte's efforts to cede Duickno fail, the troops and local authorities will true to the frontier. The porte, however, will be in no way responsible for any complications. LANDAN, OGLOBER OF The Times' Vienna correspondent says that a general agreement seems to had a treaty of supulations. The Daily News in a leading article says, "It is decided that the naval demonstration shall not be resorted to either for the settlement of Duicigno or any future question it is unp-raileled in European politics since the tester concert and fonds by which Napoleon forced war upon Prussia. The Times says in its leading editorial that the suggestion in the note that the powers may resort to common action to extort Russian indemnity can only be inserted for some The Commercial Convention.

The Commercial Convention.

Boston, October 6.—In response to a circular lett r sent to the commercial organizations throughout the country by the board of trade and transp. ration of New Torth there convened at the board of trade rooms by the response to fitty our discussing and devising means to the purpose of fitty one mercantial morning representatives of the correction of abuses and the rising means for the correction of abuses and the rising means for the correction of abuses and the rest important of trade relations and facilities which demand the intervent is of congress. The most important of these subjects is the proposed revision of the navigation laws and the adoption of some pian acceptable to both owners and builders for religing the rest.

Among the commercial bodies represented were the following from the southern states: Charlotte, N. C., chamber of commerces and were the following from the southern states: Charlotte, N. C., chamber of commerce such whole, Ala, cotton exchange and the Wilmington, N. C., board of trade.

Capabilu Ambrose Snow of the New York board of trade and transportation, was chosen temporary chairman, and in a brief address set forth the bjects of the meeting, which, he said, were to devise measures for the relief and encouragement of our commerce and recommend them to congress for appropriate legislation. Committees were then appointed on credentials, permanential programment of the proper committee a permanent organization was effected by the election of J. S. T. stanhan, of New York, as president with five vice-president.

the convention being organized, W.H. Lyncoln in behalf of the Boston board of trade, presented a series of resolutions, first approving the bill entired. An act to repeal and amend certain acts pertaining to the shipment and discharge of seamen," introduced in the house May 6th, 1879, by william thefin, of Massachusetts.

2 That permission should be granted to take foreign goods out of bond free of duty where such goods are to be used on ships bound for foreign ports.

3 That all shipping should be exempted from local and municipal taxation by special act of congress.

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4. That compulsory pilotage should be abolished throughout net United States.

4. That the government should encourage American commerce by subsidizing lines of steamers to American ports.

6. That the government should encourage American laws restricting the registry of vessels to such as are built in the United States with a proviso that all vessels of foreign build, and owned by United States citizens and sading under the United States flag, be excluded forever from the coasting or inland trade.

7. That all material entering into the construction or repair of ships should be admitted free of duty when so employed.

8. That congress should provide at once for the distribution of the balance of the Geneva award. Mr. Lyncoln also offsiced a resolution that the house bill to repeal and amend certain acts persing to the shipment and disabayes of seamen be referred to a committee of five ship owners for consideration.

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J. E. Burke, of Boston, proposed that congress one petitioned to amend the law relating to the admessurement of vessels, and that accommodations for efficers and crew shall be example available trement, so that only such such the purpose of stimulating the state of the state

memoral of all tax or onty on materials entering into the comstruction of vessels; a bonded waterlong-system that will permit foreign trading ships to tax; their stores out of bond; permiting clitzens of the United States to purchase ships, both steam and sail, and giving them all the privileg; os of ships boult in this country except the right of engaging in the coasting trade; a bounty of one dollar per ten per year for a count of one dollar per ten per year for of the law on all ships steam and sail, engaged in the constitution of the steam and sail, engaged in the constitution of the steam and sail, engaged in the constitution of the steam and sail, engaged in the steam of the steam and sail, engaged in the steam of the steam and sail, engaged in the steam of the steam and sail, engaged in the steam of the steam and sail, engaged in the steam of the steam and sail, engaged in the steam of the steam and sail the steam of the steam and sail the steam of the steam and sail the

Tired of His Company

New York, October 6.—Hon. D. P. Diswees, of Pennsylvania, has written a letter to the chairman of the national greenback laberoarty of Pennsylvania withdrawing from the anvass as a nominee of that party for judge of the supreme court of Pennsylvania.

A Riseing Boat.

New Orleans, October 6.—The French boat lphonz et M-rie No. 1, Captain Perand, sailed om Port Each angast 12 for Rouer with a cargo corn and has not been heard of since. A Warehouse Bursts its Sides. OTTAWA, ILL., October 6—A warehouse belonging to Mr. Gilbert, situated on the bank of the canal at this place, filled with corn, burst yesterday evening, letting about four thousand bushels of shelled corn into the canal, which will be an entire loss.

The South Carolina Census, WASHINGTON, October 6—General Wal-ter, superintendent of the census, to day, unbmitted a report to the secretary of the nterior, in which he says that recent in-

interior, in which he says that recent in-vestigations, conducted by Special Agent Garnett, into the alleged frauds made by the census enumerators in South Carolina last June, shows that the census of 1870 was very defective, and that the population enumeration made in June last is correct,

A Tame Meeting.

ONDON, October 5—A public meeting of it inbitants of Westminister was held last night which resolutions were passed, not without o ition, protesting against England's action cast. No influential persous were present. LONDON, October 5.—1 he Globe this evening ays Jacques Offenbach, the popular French mu-ician and composer, died at Paris at four o'clock bis morning. He was in his sitzy-first year-puring the last twelve hours preceding his death e suffered severely.

Closing Stock Quotations.

DIRECT IMPORTATION!

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

ring lines of Goods: chrated Brussels Carpets; John S. Brown & Son's Table Linen Napkins, etc.: Ballou's Tappa-seirs Cashmere Finish Black Plain Colored Velvets; Brocaded Brust Velvets; Brocaded Colored Velvets; all of which we offer to the public at a saving IN ADDITION.

We have spent much time in EASTERN MARKETS buying DESIRABLE GOODS with the largest stock this side. ALL STYLES DRESS GOODS,

CARPETS, CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! LAMBREQUINS, Etc.

ANY NEW YORK QUOTATION DUPLICATED!

Shoes! Shoes! CALL AND EXAMINE OUR IMMENSE STOCK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

FAIR NOTES.

-The fair opens on the 18th. —It is hoped that the government buildings will be decorated.

—The best racing ever witnessed in Georgia will take place at the park. -Low excursion rates from St. Louis will be given during fair week. -Now is the time for our citizens to invite their western friends to visit them. -Knoxville, Tenn., sends us a large ex-cursion at low rates. Memphis also. —Atlanta can, if she wills it, get up an exposition equal to any city of her size.

—We urge upon our citizens to decorate their bouses and their places of business in bonor of our visitors -Why cannot our fair association arrange for a tournament? Nothing would so much interest the visitors as it. It is contemplated to issue a paper called "The Mystic Owls," containing engravings of the procession.

The Western and Atlantic railroad are fitting up special trains to be run between the depot and the fair grounds.

 Governor Colquitt, it is hoped, will order the capitol and mansion thoroughly and appropriately decorated. have their positions assigned them.

—Each citizen should consider how much benefit the good words of our visitors will do us when they return home in removing Let a when the pressions about us.

—Parties holding King's mountain excursion tickets who desire acceptant the Georgia fair can have their tickets extended upon application to B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent, Atlanta.

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upon application to B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent, Atlanta,

—The citizens express the earnest hope that our principal merchants make a display. It will be a discredit to our city for our western and northern friends to meet us for the first time and find the property taken in the expression by our o interest taken in the exposition by our own people. own people.

—A prominent republican has been heard to remark that the western and eastern people would see by the manner of the decoration how loyal the Georgia people were. We request that every door and window have some decoration, and our merchants should supply themselves with sufficient bunting, etc., to prowde those who desire to buy.

The Colored Odd Fellows.

RICHMOND, VA., October 5.—The annual movable committee of the colored Odd Fellows of the 'inited States, Canadas and West Incies assembled in convention in the house of delegates here to day, Grand Master Faucett in the chair, and D. B. Bowers acting as grand secretary. The envention was received with an address of well-by the convention of the convention took a recess. The members of the convention took a recess. The members of the convention are an intelligent and flue looking bedy of colored men, and will be in session several days.

R CHMOND, October 6.—A body of colored persons known as the annual movable committee of Odd Fellows of the University of the convention of the convention

London, October 5.—A dispatch from Rome to the Times says: The Italian minister of justice is preparing a circular to the procurator general, and the minister of the inte ior is preparing another to the prefects calling into vigor the legal dispositions regarding the Je-uits, which formed part of the bills for the suppression of religious orders, passed in 1873. and which have been allowed to fall into desultade. These me sures have been taken in consequence of a number of French Jesuits taking refuge in Italy.

A Terrible Accident. CHICAGO, October 6.—A special dispatch from bson, Ilis., to the Inter-Ocean says that a terrie accident occurred there yesterday while orkmen were removing the props from techol a tile kiln at Spauloing & Eggleston's tile tory. The arch gave way and an immense ight of brick and mortar fel upon and burled men at work inside. All were seriously hurt, oof them fatally.

Destroyed by Fire.

General Primose.

London, October 6.—A dispatch from Candahar to the Standard anys: After considering the report of General Roberts, the Indian government recalled General Primose, and it is believed he will be summoned to defend his conduct in connection with General Burnow's defeat by Lyoob Khan.

A Huge Robbery.

San Francisco, October 6—The ship Queen, recently arrived from Australia, reports that the American steamer Esperana was setzed by the natives of Solomon island in the south Pacific. Her captain, mate and crew of four men were murdered and the vessel plundered and burned. The second officer and agent of the schooner Dautitiess were also murdered 1-st month by the natives of the same island. Parnell's Circular.

LONDON, October 6.—Mr. Parnell has issued a circular to the trade and farming classes of Cork inviting them to a meeting to be held on Saturday next for the pur, ose of establishing a laud league on a new bass, intending to give the new body Losdon, October 6.—The Times in a leading editorial says the Turkish note concludes by demanding a demolition of the Danubian fortresses and the Turkish occupation of the Balkans The Times condemns the note as wholly unsatisfactory.

LONDON, October 6.—A Rome dispatch says that Holy see has formally threatened a recall of the papal nuncio from Paris if the decrees are enforced.

HIRSCH BROS.,

Popular Clothiers AND TAILORS,

42 and 44 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Report of the Condition of the GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK -Space is being rapidly-taken at the Of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at the close of Business, rounds and exhibitors should come in and October 1st, 1880.

Overdrafts
U. B. bonds to sends and mortgages.
U. B. bonds to sends and mortgages.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from ther National Banks.
Due from State Bank and Banke's.
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other Banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies.
Specie. 6.975.00 Total..... STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88:

TATE OF GEORGIA, Court of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD 8. McCANDLESS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of Oxtober, 1880.

H. C. LEONARD, Notary Public.

A. MURPHY. A. MURPHY, CHARLES BEERMANN, W. A. HEMPHILL, Correct-Attest:

BOSTON'S BIG SWINDLE.

and D. B. Bower sacting as grand secretary. The envertion was received with an address of welcome by Deputy Grand Master Fortseter, of Virginia. to which the grand master replied afterwards. He spoke on the state of the order, which he reported as very flourishing. The usual committees were as years doubt as the members of the convention are an intelligent and flue looking body of colored men, and will be in session several days.

R. CHINOND, October 6.—A body of colored persons known as the annual movable committees were doubted. Fellows of the United States, Canadas and the West Indies, are in session to day with closed doors.

It is said that the woman who is carrying on the swindling "Ladies' deposit banking on t

evidence, which cannot be said of her preivous connections. "Dr." Solomon, her
first husband, is still living in Attlebone,
but sells quack medicine in Providence.
Both he and a brother of Florimond's,
Manly of South Boston, describe
her an infamous woman, who has
practiced great frauds upon them. At one
time in her life she seems to have been in
sane, and was sent to the Taunton asylum
from Boston May 18, 1867, where she re
mained until July 23, 1869, the state paying
her board Since then, as before, she has
led a wandering life, until she established
herself in this business in Boston, three or
four years ago. She now calls herself "Mrs
Sarah E. Howe." Her brother-in-law,
Manly Howe, after showing her some kind
ness for her husband's sake, was prosecuted

Destroyed by Fire.

Lowell, Mass., October 6.—Chase's factory and Faulkner's woolen mill, in this city, were completely destroyed by fire this evening. The loss \$4,00,000. Four hundred and twenty-live employes, are thrown out of employment.

Hedging on Bets in New York.

New York, October 2.—On Thursday evening Solon B. Smith, secretary of the republicancentral committee of this city, offered to bet \$2,500 to \$5,000 that Garfield wou d carry New York state in November. Mr. Charles W. McCune, the Buffalomember of the democratic state committee, immediately accepted the wager and promised that the money should be neut up in the shape of checks. Mr. Smith thought that the checks should be certified and promised to meet Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Smith did not keep his engagement. Mr. McCune was on hand at the appointed time, but Mr. Mr. McCune was on hand a

THE REBEL CLAIMS QUESTION.

Strong Southern Indorsement of Ge eral Hancock's Letter. NEW YORK, September 26,-Senator Hill of Georgia, upon being asked yesterday his the southern democratic vote, replied:
"It will have a most salutary and strengthening effect. It will have this effect, be-"It will have a most salutary and strengthening effect. It will have this effect, because it exactly expresses what is already the view of that question taken by all the people of the south, by every man of intelligence and standing, without exception, through ut that part of the country. It is no no we doctrine which General Hancock brings forward and puts so apply in his letter. For years the south has held just this doctrine, and it is one of the rankest absurdaties of the day to suppose that the people of the south, or any number of them, are waiting for the coming season of democratic rule to urge claims of any sort upon the treasury of the United States. But more than this. That letter and its principles will strike right to the heart of a practice which has grown up as a natural result of republican misrule in the south.

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